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BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY

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There's cothing but love Above, And nothing but we below; There's nothing but lears And fears, Wherever on earth we go. How often will grief-Come in to destroy

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How often our breath
Bings death,
Which saith

That beauty is a toy. How full is our life Of strife,
"The seldom the ere is stry? How often the linear smart,
And part,
With level enescalled to die?

How award is the thought. Shall trouble the breast,
With its wings of light,
All white
Like these in the land of rest,

From sorrow set free We'll be With our God and King, And slog A tribute of praise, And raise Till the resims of glory ring.

There's nothing but love And nothing but woo.

Then why should was igh.
To die
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Where tear drops never can flow.

VIRGINIA NEWS. The official majority for Walker is now put down at 17,500. The rea on county. assigned for this falling off from what was first supposed to be his majority is, that in the Valley, where large Demoeratic majorities were always given, the Hon. L. M. Blackman, declined. vote was rather light, many refusing to leave their harvest-fields to vote,

Wells. A colony of 150 men, women and children, from Stokes and Surry coun-Wytheville, a few days since, for Desseret, to join the Mormons.

William and Mary College, will reopen on the 13th of October. The residence of R. H. Anderson,

in Nelson county, was burned a few Gen. R. E. Lee has published " Me

moirs of the War," by Gen. Henry Lee, revised and corrected by himself Three children of Mr. Grouse attemoted to cross the Blackwater, Sunday evening, when they heard a train coming and attempted to run bock, coming and attempted to run bock,
thinking it came from the west; but the Lates by the East, which communed to that they were mistaken and the in that they were mistaken, and the train came on the bridge before they could get off. The oldest girl caught the youngest and leaped from the brilge dewn an embankment twenty feet high. The little boy clang with

80 or 90 f et, receiving some sharp bruises. Un Saturday a number of praied negroes entered Smythfield and dared the whites to come out for a fight. At the first show of resistance they broke

Albert Preedlin was shot and killed in Norfolk, a few days since, while examining a rusty musket.

Gen. Canby has appointed Wm. W Barnitz Judge of the 14th circuit vice R. W. Hudson removed.

The Petersburg Times, a Radiea paper, has suspended, and the offic-

sold to the Lynchburg Press, The Board of Trustees for Washing ton College, at their last meeting, passed One Square from Howard House, an order that all young men preparing an order that all young men preparing for the ministry in the Christian church Hats and Bornets, Luces, Trimming Ribmay receive the full benefit of the may receive the full benefit of the

College fees.

TENNESSEE NEWS. The canvass is fast becoming a onesided affair. There seems no longer to be even the shadow of a chance for Stokes to be elected. No such revolution in public sentiment has ever been known to take place in so short a time It is now said Stokes has declared for universal suffrage. He is charged with opposing it in East Tonnessee and ad-

vocating it in the West. Three convicts attempted to escape from the guard at Nashville a few days since, when one was killed and the others captured.

A fight took place the other day be tween 45th Regiment United States Infantry and the gallant "Melish." Three regulars undertook to break the " Melish " lines, when they were fired on and their brothers-in-arms came to their assistance. Two Regulars were wounded. The "Melish" had "lots of holes shot through their clothes."

A survey has been ordered on the Tonnessee & Pacific Bailroad, between Lebanon and Knexville. The Tenn. Gentral Railroad has been reconnoitered and the survey commenced by Capt. Topp. It is intended to connect the Nashville & Chattanooga and Memphis & Charleston railroads.

A colored man died from sunrtroke in Nashville the other day.

Col John W. Fleming is a candidate for the Legislature for Knox, and Jas P Brownlow from Williamson counties

Lager beer in Nashville is still ten

while the Tunkers voted en masse for remains of an orphan girl named Amanda Clury, who started to visit a ties, North Garolina, took passage at sister a few miles away, and has not since been heard from.

Mr. Lauhorn, a turner by trade, who S. Williams, in the upper part of Roane county, attempted to take his own life on Senday evening last, by shooting himself through the head, and it is thought he succeeded.

WESTWARD TO THE INDIES. Attempts to Beach China by the West

from Earliest Times to the Comple-tion of the Pacific Railway. Promits Z w York Times. the be leved it might be reached by sall ng in an opposite direction. The ancients believed in the existence of rich lands in he West, and many of their givths and his hands to the bridge until the train raditions took color from this belief.
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Skily, mear the son h-western coast of 6 gland. B sides their leads of tin, the Carriageniess also beingst back from Britain the fi-ree dogs which they used in batle-worthy ancesters of the blood, hourds which in motern times tracked the inguine slave through the awamps of Georinguines slave through the awamps of Georgia and the Carolinas. They carried, too,
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for weigning the metal, and asked: "Is it steries of islands far in the west with rich cities, and fair lands purple with grapes and golden with flowing honey. The ancient Greek poets also song of strange countries e ond the Mare Teachr's m, and Aristotle, S rato, and Seneca all testeved that rich Gathay might be reached by saling straight that with their own lands? Have some shame, Christian and pass as many seas, exposed to such Gathay might be reached by saling straight their own lands? Have some shame, Christian and depart desire these things. But Cathay might be reached by sa ling straight on from the Pillars of Hercules. But on from the Pillars of Hercules. But through the leng night of the dark ages, the myths of history and the theories of geographers were obscured and almost foren, and up to the middle of the lincenth century few explorers had been found bold nough to venture far from shore into the waters of the Atlantic. In the year 1470, however, a man of thirty fire, broad browed and stalwart framed, and still young in face though his hair and heard were gray, was wont to attend mass in the little cap. I of a convent in the city of Liabon. Kneeling delivent the same disk he witched ing daily at the same altar, he watched amid his prayers the figure of a malten who came from the neighboring cloisters to her devotions. The maid was Donna Felipa di Palestrello, whose father had been Gov ern r of Porto Santo, the first coloney sent to the islands west of Africa by Henry the Navigator, The man, gray haired before his prime, who looked on her with growing interest, was Christopher Colon, of Gapes, From these meetings as acquaintance arose, and before long the main became his wife. With her love and her

No other down with a wife could have borne richer fruits than the maps and pa-pers of the dead Palestrello brought to the spiring Gounces. Donne Felips had also inherited a small Donns Frilpa had also therried a sum catate in Porto Santo, and for awhile the newly married couple went there to reside. Not as old sailer there with whom Columbus talked but could tell him legends of lands dim descried to westward, which it was believed might be the shores of Cathay. One had seen a countingly carved bit of wood driftleg past his ship; another had picked up, far out at sea, a strange boat if sailing amply upon the waves, and yet another had seen in the caim of tropic soas two dead bodies floating on the water, with unknown features and trown ukins, such as were never estive under European saics.

The most famous geographer of that

Rease presents four candidates to represent that county in the lower frameh of the next General Assembly.

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ed he had already decided to fit out a flect for Golumbis, when Instella of Castile fore-stalled him by pledging her crown jawels, hast no more time after the great discovery. The Cabot family were from Venice, and to be a Venetian then was to command respect as a navigator. Sebastian C.bot was only eighteen when the choice of the King lighted on his father and himself to con was at the time in the employ of Rev. the first English expedition on the Asiantic For more than a century afterward, the Eiglish covered chagrin that they had so narrowly missed the bonor of being the pairons of Columbias, by the boast that their thips were the first to touch the main lated of Ame ics. And from the day when the course cet. A direm the day went the course Seastian caught sight of this Gan near haburn d with desire to find he way enward to Ada. On his second covage, in which 1 • Tas sole c manadet, he coasted toward the froz u North, lamining that Labrador presented a firm

parrier to his ships "I found the land ra-'which was to me a great displea ure. For many years this Continent of A nerical was ditto else than a g cat displeasure to mariners eager only to reach India, Now every year sailed scores set ship di devo en to this one purpose. All along ha wa sea was the o ject of every daring mariner. The search after it was more to martic than the search of Juon for the Go den Freeze, and the object a emed z de Baitos brought to the Isthmus of Diction a handful of a spwrecked men, and to gas building the town of Santa Miria de Antigue, the first permanent white sottlenatives more kindly than was u usl with Spraish G vercors. In return for his for sent him presents of gold and pearls, gold to Battor, watched the quarreling with each other about he divis-

Balbon listened engerly to the Indas's s'ory or the sea on which this land of gold hordered, and, then, with a party of Flos-ers, get out to cross the Islamus. As he want on, the different trines supplied him gunds from their villages, and the rumors of a great sea to the south waxed stronger and arranger. It was on a September after noon when the guids a assu ed Balmon that he was climbing the last ridge which separated them from this mysterious reman. Incumbered by their glittering armor, the Spaniards had moved slowly and weathly. but now every heart beat quicker and every fout hastenest. Suddenty Baibea stopped, erfered his followers to halt, that he might firs look it alone upon this long-desired s.s. They obeyed him in slones, and climbing up the lastfew paces of the secent,

be steed on the summit. At his feet the waves of the vast Pacific became his wife. With her leve and her hand in marriage, Common also received the marriage, Common also received the migratrious indies. Behind him were the waters of the Atlantic, steetched toward the mysterious indies. Behind him were the waters of the Atlantic steetched toward the mysterious indies. Behind him were the waters of the Atlantic steetched toward the mysterious indies. Behind him were the waters of the Atlantic steetched toward the mysterious indies. Behind him were the waters of the Atlantic steetched toward the mysterious indies. Behind him were the waters of the Atlantic steetched toward the mysterious indies. Behind him were the waters of the Atlantic steet the daring she to the shores of Spain. The hardy warrior, scarred in battles, broom did non-conflicts with whole and waters, itsi prome on the earth, embracing it with outspread arms of weiting it with his tears. At last its finally he rose, and calling to his companions to follow, hastened down to the a one and strole kneedeep into these groups of little lelants seem to have caught the first rumors and vague signs of the land across the Atlantic. No other dowry with a wife could have borne richer fruits than the maps and pa ing i m is to the name of the "blessed Sovereignty of Spain." Columbus had taken the first great step

oward the discovery of a western passage o Ada. Balloo had taken the second. The honor of the third and fluid one-the pass ing of ships into the new found ocean, and the satisfies over it to the Indiex-was re-served for Fernando Magainacus-commonly called Magellan. He was a pen-nilesa Portuguesa adven u er, who, limple g The most famous geographer of that day was Paolo del Pezzo, known as Toscaneill, and is him Columbus wrete his theory that the Indies might be reached by saiding west. Tescaneill returned him a map, in which Asia key opposite to Africa, separated by a wide stratch of overal, and a letter in which he wide it "The way is not easy, but the route from the west of his repe to the Spice Indies is certain it like track I mark be followed out."

Columbus himself had computed that the circumstateness of the tought that the Great East could be reached thought that the Great East could be reached to he sailed over. Corsequently he thought that the Great East could be reached to he allow on the Cape Verdes in a few days, and so he decided to sail west rather that east. It is interesting to know that Columbus were a map of rous childlike fault, and not the Cape of the process calling reached the wing the interesting to know that Columbus them under the Pope's line of partition.

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In a speech in Jackson, last week, Col. I. J. Roach declared for Senter. He has been known as a Stokes man, though for universal suffrage

J. G. Slover announces himself a candidate for the Lower House of the mext deneral Assembly, from Anderson county.

Jesse F. Owen has been selected by efficient of Monree county to become a candidate for the Legislature, in place of Hon. L. M. Blackman, declined.

The body of the young girl which was found so horribly mutilated in the rest of the M. Blackman, declined.

The body of the young girl which was found so horribly mutilated in the remains of an orphan girl maned.

Temains of an orphan girl named of Golumbis, when is tellar of Castil-fore-thing in the mane of the point to be assigned at as red leave the remains of an orphan girl named. men who dares so much as to speak of his suff-rings, I will hang at the yard-arm?" They uniorstood well that the lame exptain meant what he said. They had earn him quell one mutiny in s'ort o der, and hang the leading con pirators in sight of his entire command; and now his brief address sil-need, if it did not convince, them. His

trium; became when be emerged from the frowning, stormy straits, which he named (was it in satire?) the "Straits of the Eeven Thousand Vergins," into the name ill d waters of the open which Balwar had seen from the summits of Darley. Manually was the fat when the summits of Darley. gellan was the fi st who had ever passed the westers gateway to In its, which is well or with status. To the great ocean, so placed in contrast with the Atlantic that he sailed upon it for weeks without meeting. an adverse here z', he gave the name of the Parill! Before that tim', and, in heef, long after, it was called the "South Soa." Magellan's vyage made the Santh Sya. Magellan's vyage made the third great atep in Wessern d.c.v.ry. The waters of the Pacific had been e terel from the Atlanti, and for the first time in his tery Asia had been reached by sailing west-west. And now for a time the tide of advantage at one of content on the atlanta venture stopped content on the stores of the "New Ledies." Pern, the modern Dorien, had you'ded to the hold avaries

Of Pasers. The laster of the diamonds of Pern and M xico; and the search for Prester John in his "castle built after the pattern of that which the Apostle Thomas for the Indian King Gentiforus! valled in the shirt g patages of the Incas and the gorgeons hairs of the Montez mas. And n w every ambitions subventure burned with the desire for peat the congrees of Pixerro and of Cotes. The new ed of Plorila, up in whose sheres Ponce the fountain whose waters should restorich field for plander, After de Leon's ome thier there. His ships were cast cola Bay, and his crew -a group of hungry fearful mon, faced by the ernel sea, her med in by savages, without shelter, sluces without find - suidid the labors of Heren les. Alm at entirely descitate of tools, the forest, with cordage woven from the hal ent from the excesses of the horses the

om the linen stripped from their backs. Then they embarked upon the Guif of exco. The boat of Narva z perialed, and only one of their little barks escaped the waves. This, common led by Cabea de Vacs, a bell and ready man, were past the month of the Missiscopi, and landed considere on the coast of Lonisiana or Texas.
With his few remaining men D. Vaca began his overland journey. The history of their march is full of hair-breadth escapes and perilous adventures, only hinted at in what

ecounts we can obtain. Eight years efter his boat was dished the coust of the Galf of M xier there do Vaca, with three companion-, the colony of Gallaguean, the most norther Spinish antilement in Mexics. Galla savage looking, long bearded, and hardtangled windernesses and lodish villages over monatain and through gerges; of te ing taken pris mer by hostil-savages, who

nors of the latal of C. lifornia three con-E ger to find this splendid empire and its orges us capital, so nes of explorers start it is search of it. Many a ship bearing the od is search of it. Many a way bearing the Spanish flag at her must head sailed from the act homeuts in Mexico up the Pacific Ocean, looking vainly for its golden walls and in ride pataces. Parchance on the site where Sar Francisco, "Quan of the West tern ware," streticely on the rarms to the Indies, tawny Spanish at vinturers eagerly questioned the bewildered natives on the leading corners this fabled City of the sach experming this fabled City of the

A detailed account of Western explora-ions in search of the Indica would in many volumes. It would include D. Soto's ng, druary, tragic much to the Mississip, Henry Hudson's voyages from the da non he entered his own I way river to the ay when he perished on the free it water r Hudson's buy, the whole his ory of Aco discovery, the actions labors of Late, Marquette, Joliet, and Hencephi as Missiph Valley. It would constitute omantic wanderings of Jonathan Gavener gold discover es of California, and the with of the Pacific States. mance, no other subject more absorbing and facinities. But we must leave them only to glance at the first efficient explora on of the United States to the Wester

It was in the time of the far-sighted Thomas Jefferson that this g cat work was achieved. So erger was he that this could to no decided to sail west rainer than east.

It is interesting to know that Columbus
was a man of most childlike faith, and not
superior to the credulity of his times. To
Mr. Worldly Wiseman of those days he 1510 a fleet of four Intle ships set out of
the Pacific before he had bargaired with

trusted the important enterpris. These two leaders arrived at S.: Lenis in the December of 1863, and there got together the supplies and men for the journey. These whole whiter of 1803 4 they spent on the

Fort Benton, ia Missouri, they stopped, u-certain which branch to follow. Lewis, with the sagnoity of a sleath bound, decided on the south western branch. The others inclined to believe the north branch the right one. Their plan was to strike the source of the Columbia River, which they learned from the Indians was only separated by a low ridge of the Rocky Mountains from the head waters of the Missouri. Had bey missed the path here, they might have est months in fruitless search, and perhaps neve abandoned the undertaking altoget Fortunately they became convinced, after making some short excurs ons up each anch of the river, that Lewis was right in

ils conclusion. the mighty stream, every man drank in slent thankfulness for their success thus ful Only a little mountain ridge

opes covered with impenetrable clouds. For days and weeks the rain still fell in tendy torrents, till the leatner of their wafor days together. They suffered also for want of food, but in spite of all hardships

hey kept their health and spirits. As soon as Spring dawned on them they began their return march. Coming back horter route, which cut off 579 miles fro the distance between St. Louis and the Pa-cific. By this time their clothes were little ore than Indian bunting shirts, legging and accessine. They had parter with their military hats to hospitable savage chiefs, and had cut the buttous off their clothing to distribute as presents in the tribes. They were brouzed almost to the color of the red men. When Lewis wished to convince any ed to strip up his sleeve to show his original color. In this condition they landed a St. Louis on a Summer day in 1806.

brough the wild russs, among savages and ild beasts, with only a single skirmish, and the loss of only one man, who had died rom disease during the first months of this wonderful journey. "Never did any similar event," fefferson, "excite more joy in the United States." There was no telegraph to flash he news of their return over the country out as week after week the remote dwelle in the hamlets of New Yerk, New England, and Virginia heard of the ineradials achievement, every officen felt a glow of cide in his newly enlarged country, so ich, so boundless and so rementie.

had traveled nearly eight thousand mi

Ciarke lived to an honored old age, and ned in Missouri. Poor, Lewis, in his young and promising manhood, grew restle as be quiet routins of civilized life, after his ild adventures, and finally fell by his own and at a little wayside inn among the sountains of Tennessee Not even the cartralt of Lewis, slender, thoughtful, and ender-cycd, and of Clarke, swarthy, broad-houbleved and full-faced, both from the pencil of Charles Wilston Peale, hang in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, yet how few Americans know even the names of these two men who deserve such honorable prominence in our national history. Of the we great streams which unite to form the Columbia, the southern was named Lawis's flavor, but usuge in Habe and Oregon, through which it flows, has dropped that hrough which it flows, has dropped name, and it is now called the Suake. Snake. The northern branck is yet known as Clarke's Fork.

Once in their slow journey up the Mis uci, Lewis and Clarke landed upon sum sold ridges on the eastern bank for a con-ference with the Indians, and Lewis named the spot Council Bluffs. At the foot of these commanding hills now stands the C'ty of age execu ed, finds its culmination in our first railrond to the Pacific.

By what cortain forces, by what unexpected but save growth that has some, the world knows already. It has taken four contures to realize the dream which Calus

THE CUMBERLAND TABLE LAND.

The Tenners e is a beautiful a ream, and in some to-pe cis resembles the Connecticut. The scenery along the bark is pleasing, hills are varied with level field, but for them at pr the vew is of an extensive vell ey which, in productiveness, to considered equal to any other part of the Stath. During the latter purt of the Winter sason much of this valuey is excluded, when a rich deposit is left, but there are many elevalous which the water never reacher, and at no other season does this except the same overflow of cur. The only cr ps laws of which the conservatives of Viginia and

his conclusion.
On they went, around the Great Falls, through the bold rock, "Gate of the Mountains," and up the Jefferson Fork, till the river, growing narrower and marrower would no lenger float even their light canoes. One day one of the mee put one foot on each side of the narrow rippling stream, and thanked God that he had lived to bestride U e Missouri River. When, a little stride the Missouri River. When, a little probably to be near a spring, and the gen-later, they resulted the chaste, clear foun-tain from which bubbled the first drops of a devastated one, that is, to a Northern eye. Why the land should be so dear will sur-prise many readers, but in the grain region the head autors of the great river of the East gla, land is always va ned according to its

ember, 1805, after weeks of expasure to a during the war, and is how improving a renching rain, to find the ocean of their little. I found that it was 35 miles to Crossfor days and weeks the rain still fell in temperature of their waterproof tent rotted to the consistency of town paper. Their clothes were never dry for days together. They suffered also for say whether he was easy to ride, I concluded he was a hard customer, and was correct. The Clinch River was crossed by a ferry, fare 10 cents, and I started late in the morning. A fellow horseman, who had been in the Confederate army, and who had not dated to return until lately, was going a few miles, beguived the way pointing out places in the wood and n leg houses where men had been killed,— Most of the farms, are poor, baving been cropped with core until exhausted. The soil is a clay foun, with a large admixture of gravel and fint, which I would call chert, well adapted to fruit and wheat-growing it kept up with clover or other fertilizer, otherwise soon made barren, for the o

on decomposing, contains no clem at of fertility for re-doring the soil. Around Post Oak Springs blue linestone comes to the surface, the soil is ri h, most excallent wheat, oats and corn w re growing. East Ten case seems nearly divided into these two varieties of soils, one of which is valued at from \$2 to \$6 an acre, an i the other from \$10 18130. A farm abounding with chert and run down is not worth having, shatever the man who wants to said may say, and it is important for Northern men serking for farms to bear this distinction in

mind.

From the ear'y satt'ement of East Ton and bacon, have been produced and shipped during the Fall and Wister down the Holston, French Broad, and Tennessee, to points accessible to the cotton regions; Kentucky has contributed the same products, and in addition bave furnished the The New York Sun has the following intermeans of existence to the cotton sections tying southward. The general system adopted by the common farmers of East Tennessee, was to grow corn year after year, with perbaps a few acres in wheat, and when the land could yield no more, it was abandoned. Latterly clover has been acre on limestone land, and now here are fair stands, but on the flinty farms it grows only on parts of fields having bar-ren slopes and hit-sides, and often level in its themselves desolate, or where wheat and outs are sown, the barrenness is pain-fully apparent in the conviction that the seed will scarcely be returned. Law sev-eral Oldo farmers looking for tarms who vondered why wheat even in good fi lds should look so well, when it was evident that the plowing had been of the most su-perfied kind.

Ten mll-s from Kingston I found a new enterprise in the town of Rockwo e, grown around a blast-furnace, organized and pur in operation by G w. W. Her, who did not a the spot Council Bluffs. At the foot of these commanding hills now stands the C'ty of Council Bluffs, low. Opposite, on the western bank, is Council Bluffs, low. Opposite, on the western bank, is Council Bluffs, between New York and San Francisco cross the greativer up which these pioneer explorers tolled as prinfs by There the enterprise which Jafferson's wisdom planned, and their courage executed, finds its culmination in our where the iron is shipped. It is only about a year since the first blue was struck, and nor they are to tuit operation, and when I was there a sale of their iron had been made at Atlanta of the value of \$55,000. About anch i of the coal being dusty, is coked, while the course and is deposited directly in the stack. They run night a deap the year round, and their average production for 24 hours is 17 tun. Having visited the

is Jo Oblinary votices over four lines will a charged at advertising rates. PROPERTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED BY works at Iron Monatain, Mo., where need the most wonderful deron't of iron in the world, I am irollined to believe that from imade full as chasp at R elerned, for the make full a coal is so accessible, while the means of transporting the metal are shows equal. The from Montain tron, however, is made of claresal, but their word is more transporting to making in a try. I find the exhausted. On making inquire. I find that there are many places in the range of the Caule thank Manutan where teen can be made with equal alreading, and it seemed to me that the town of Kongston presents opportunities scarcely survived, and the Caule from the banks of the Clinck and the Tennesses to the furnees. Toke open of for the manufacture of iron cannot remain long unimproved.

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emain long unimproved. Washington Correspondence N. Y. Tribanc.

Wasnington Wednesday, July 14, 1869. In these dispatches, last evening, a brist statement was given of some of the processings of the Cobinet meeting yesterlay. To-Jefferson have watched for the success of his darling project, after the vast domain had become, through his diplomancy, a part of the United States.

Up the middly waters of the M securi the forty or fifty explorers made their way up a their little beats, propelled by oars, by suis, and by ropes a tached to trees and sorted by the capitan. At first so loaly that coil weather overtook them by the time they had reached the territory of the table land. Getting off the train I won on foot with half dozen other passangers over a lift, then came to a gate, and passangers were oliged to remain in trule buts which they directly the capital and the suit of the table land. There for a x weary mentis they were oliged to remain in trule buts which they directly the capital and the suit of the table land. There for a x weary mentis they were oliged to remain in trule buts which they directly the capital and the party in power is not considered a small passangers. steamer ready to take us aboard. This boat had but recently been put on the route, and it was the only passenger craft between K osville and Chattano ga, a distance of several hundred mites, and tet during most of the year there are about 215. during most of the year there are about 21/2 elected. He thought the party that put feet of water, even on the stools.

The Tooners o is a beautiful a ream, and it in power to hower of protonders, and to take no risk in any of the "new noveless." many eleva lons which the water never reacher, and at no other season does this overflown cur. The only or pa Isawg owing were wheat and corn, but the wheat did not seem heavy. Corn is said to yield an average of 60 bushels to the scre. The price of these river farms ranges from \$25 to \$100 per acre, much depending on the amount of hil lands inclinded.

The size of the farms is from 400 to 1,200 acres, sometimes as high as 2,000 acres.

acres, sometimes as high as 2,000 acres, was unanimously agreed to have the elec-and the improvements, for the most part, consist of a farm house, which sometimes after the fall elections in the Northern conversation which ensued was decidedly spicy, the Judge insisting that he was a supporter of the Administration, while the Secretary declared that he could not concan party and the principles embraced in the platform adopted at Chicago, when Gen. Grant was nominated. As the interview From the source of the preat river of the West. They could stand upon the crest and toss a peoble one way into waters flowing to the Atlantic and the other into waters flowing to the Pacific. They reached the Celambia, and, driaking from its fountain, cried aloud that they had quaffed the water of the Western Ocean.

As soon as they came to a point navign the or canoes they embarked on the river, which be a them with almost breathies raphility, and over difficult, dangerous rapids, to its ocean. But their account of the Pacific is not given with enthusiasm. They reached the mouth of the Colambia in November, 1805, after weeks of exposure to a during the war, and is now improving a she result of many inquiries, sells on an average at \$1 a bushel, and in general terms it may be stated that land all is sell for about one-third more deliars per acre to constant the most breathies in it will produce bushels of corn. We made several landings in the 30 miles, and we have the parties became quite earnest, we made several landings in the 30 miles, and we have the mountain to Nashville, Kingston was a place of importance, for it was the last town on the castern side. It suffered some during the war, and is now improving a A delegation of Radical Tennesseeans

during the war, and is bow improving a little. I found that it was 35 miles to Crostille, and that neither buggy, nor a saddle tion to take a decided stand in favor of the was election of Stokes for Governor of that to State. Their efforts will probably be suc-

Gen. Whittlesey, late Republican candidate for Congress in the Alexandria (Va.) Detrict, arrived here to-day. He charges that great francis were perpetrated by the Congressives in the recent election, and brings with him specimens of counterfeit tickets used by that party to deceive the freedmen. They are similar to the usual style of that kind of tickets, having Radi. cal Republican vignettes at the head sur-

A RAIN STORM OF SNARFE. - An extraor dinary and most wonderful prenominant occurred at Indian Grave Gap, in Campbell county, Toen, through which the Knoxsie and K ntneky railroad is being built, or Sanday afternoon. During a severe thunder storm, and while it was at its height, the Gap was suddenly filled with counters of the counters of numbers of anakes, which were seen falling for avarly ten minutes. They were of the common ringed species and measured from tive inches to two feet in length. They were all d. ad, being killed, it is supposed by the fall. The news of this freak of nature soon spread among the farmers of the rigion and created the most infease excitement. By evening the Gap was crowded with hundre hand people, drawn thither to witness the novel speciacle. Num-rous witness the novel specials. Compronsistantial system of the puzzled special ors, but the general opinion was that the my terlion stower was the premonition of some dreadful scourge.—M.mphia Post,

. THE CHESAPENEE AND OHM RETEROADS

cating paragraph : "It is understood that twelve eminent New York capitalist have undertaken to com-plete the work begun by the State of Virgina before the war of building a railroad from Redmond and Washington to the Ohio river. A party of engineers and rultrend men have just passed over the route, and say that it is a very favorable one; the distance between common points at the West and the sunbmard being less, and the grades (wonty-five per cent. less, this any of the other track lines. Two millions of

oney has already been raised for the pro-We do not know whence the Son derived its information; but we trust that it is not in error in its statements.

Navan frate a friend. When enemies gather around, when sighness inle on the heart, when the world is dark and cheerloss, heart, when the sound mark and enceroes, is the function to try true friendship. They who tarn from the scene of distress burray their hypocries, and prove that interest only moves thom. If you have a friend, who layes you, who has studied your interest and hypothess, he says to know in the deare w. Let him feet that his former in advers y. Let him feet that his former is induces a appreciated, and that his layer was not thrown away.

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